



## Here They Are!

It's that happy time of year again as the cars roll up to the door and the worldly belongings are unloaded. Any guesses as to how long it took to unload this one?

photo by BABUSHKIN

# The HATCHET

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The George Washington University — Washington, D.C. 20006

Thursday, September 9, 1971

## UCCM Eviction Seen As Political Repression

by Kent Ashworth  
Asst. News Editor

The United Christian Campus Ministry has been evicted from its G Street office by President Lloyd Elliott. In a letter dated August 3rd, Elliott advised Rev. Carl Schroer, the Chairman of the Board of Directors at UCCM, that the University would no longer be able to offer free office space to the group.

Sources among the board of directors of UCCM have reported that feeling is high among several members that the University's action is actually an attempt to "reduce, curtail, or contain the political activities of students and other leftists at the University."

Malcolm Davis, the campus minister of UCCM, replied in an August 12th letter that the eviction notice was "a complete surprise." Davis raised several questions about the action, which was taken without consulting the University Committee on Religious Life, and which occurred while a majority of the UCCM board was out of town.

The UCCM office has served as a focal point for planning many political activities, including the May Day Information Center, the Berrigan Defense Committee, the memorial service and dedication of the Kent State Memorial Center, and the Information Center for the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention.

Schroer, who received the eviction notice, stated "I'm sure that there are groups around who feel that President Elliott is moving to get leftists out of the University. It is unfortunate that the original action was so abrupt — I don't know what the reason for it was ... it depends on how paranoid you want to get about this. Personally, I have no reason not to take the university action at face value."

Elliott, who extended the eviction date until December 23rd, said in an interview

yesterday that "the larger context in which the action was taken is that private universities are in a financial crisis — we must keep the University financially afloat and, unfortunately, some actions must be drastic."

(See UCCM, p. 6)

## Program Board Overzealous

by Dick Polman  
News Editor

A combination of Program Board overplanning and artist's greed has resulted in the loss of the Rita Coolidge concert, originally scheduled here this Saturday evening.

According to Program Coordinator Janet C. Hardy, plans were moving ahead through July for the appearance of Miss Coolidge, the ex-Joe Cocker "Delta Lady," when Miss Hardy learned that the performer was changing agents, deciding "not to be on tour in September."

Moreover, Miss Hardy admitted that the Program Board had been publicizing the event throughout the negotiating period. This publicity included announcement of the upcoming concert in the orientation packets sent this summer to freshmen.

In addition, said the Program Coordinator, "since we couldn't publicize generally, we took the expense of having postcards printed for the upperclassmen." She set the cost of the postcards at \$30. Concert Chairman Richard Kagan said the cost was "around \$200," and former chairman Jan Bridge "understood" the price to be close to \$300.

By August 1, according to Kagan, there had been "no notification from Teddy White (Miss Coolidge's agent), but we

thought the contract would be signed." Negotiations were also continuing at that time with various sound companies, and tickets had been printed in Philadelphia.

But the postcards were never sent. On August 8, a month before the concert, Miss Hardy said she learned by telephone that Rita Coolidge had changed her mind about doing the show, and was making "a personal change in agents."

Kagan conceded that part of the fiasco was due to "overplanning. We were so anxious, and so zealous, that we did too much preparation before the contract was signed."

Miss Hardy cited the difficulties in summer planning. "It is a problem," she said, "to pull together a major concert without the Program Board here." She also took a swipe at the rock industry by complaining that "you just can't count on anybody in that business. In the performing arts, people are very reliable. With rock, it's touch and go."

Jan Bridge, who was an advisor in the affair, furthered this point by laying heavy blame on the greediness of today's rock performers, saying that "although Rita Coolidge is a nice person to work with, she is still trying to cash it all in while she can."

Bridge asserted that Miss Coolidge's change in agents was

evidence that the performer had decided to move herself into a higher price bracket. "She's doing better now than she thought she would be at this time," he claimed.

As a result, Bridge said, "if we had negotiated a little harder, and earlier, we might have caught her" before she decided to change her tactics.

The former concert chairman was firm in his belief that in the long run, "GW has won out in concerts — in price, time length, and performer quality." But, he added, the administration is making an already tough job tougher with a new ruling that Bridge calls "a new piece of flak."

The new regulation forbids concert planners at GW from advertising in any form outside a

campus medium, whether it be in the form of handbills, posters, or ads. This rule, in addition to the \$12,000 budget, down \$3,000 from last year, constitutes "a restriction within a restriction," according to Bridge.

The solution, he suggested, would be a tete-a-tete with Center Director Boris Bell, Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini, Miss Hardy, Kagan, and himself. "It'll take a lot of ball breaking," he admitted, before problems were worked out.

No obstacles are expected to mar plans for future concerts this year, however. Kagan predicted there would be "four, possibly five" this year, including "tentative dates" of October 21 and November 16.



Front window of the United Christian Campus Ministry office on G St. between 21st and 22nd Sts.

## Rita Coolidge Concert Cancelled

### Guide For New Students

The middle eight pages of today's HATCHET are taken up by our own guide to GW for new students.

Written completely by our staff writers, it includes detailed information on where to shop, where to eat cheaply, what to expect if you are coming to campus with a car, what kind of personal services are available to students and an appraisal of the GW social climate.

Also included in the guide is a comprehensive summary of recent demonstrations and other political events which have directly affected the GW campus.

The section, which starts on page four, may be pulled out and saved, treasured, or used to wrap fish in, depending on your opinion of it.



## Frosh May Lose Draft Bill Changes?

by Diane Hill  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Student deferments for incoming freshmen will be eliminated if draft legislation currently before Congress is passed, according to Selective Service headquarters.

Upperclassmen already holding II-S classification will be allowed to retain their deferments.

As a result of pending passage of the bill, GW has changed its procedures for certification of students with their draft boards. Students registering today and tomorrow must obtain Selective Service information and certification cards directly from the Registrar's Office in Rice Hall.

Students who pre-registered in the spring and who filled out the information cards then will have their certifications automatically sent to their draft boards if their fees were paid by the August deadline.

The Selective Service information office rated the bill's chances of passage as "good." There is, however, a movement in Congress to either modify or kill the bill in committee. Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) plans to force the bill back into committee with a filibuster.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Montana) is expected to join Gravel in an attempt to stiffen the Mansfield amendment to the bill which calls for complete pullout of troops in Southeast Asia within ninety days after the bill's passage.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service director, stated in a memo last week, "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,044,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low."

## Lawsuit Charges Prof. Fired Because Of Magazine Article

For the second time in three years the English Department has told John Greenya that he is no longer wanted as an instructor. This time he is suing the University and Prof. John Reesing, Jr., charging that he was fired this year because of an article he wrote.

In a \$300,000 lawsuit filed last month, Greenya alleges that the humorous article, printed in the spring, 1970 issue of GW Magazine, led to his termination because it offended Reesing.

Reesing was chairman of the English Department from 1963 to July, 1970.

Entitled "Dropping Out and Making It," the piece criticizes the promotion policies that were apparently operative when Greenya was terminated for the first time, in the spring of 1968.

At that time Greenya said he was not reappointed because he had been at GW four years without working for a doctorate. The "unwritten policy" of not keeping teachers who do not get doctorates after four years was one thing Greenya knocked in his article.

When Greenya left three years ago, some English students

linked his departure to an alleged conflict between his personal views and activities and those of others in the department. Greenya downplayed these rumors and avoided comment on them.

Neither Greenya nor Reesing were available for comment this week.

Greenya was a part-time instructor last semester but a full time instructor in 1968. After his first departure he concentrated on free-lance writing, but taught one off-campus course through the College of General Studies.

The suit describes the magazine article as "intended to be only a light humorous criticism of the Ph.D. policy and the English department in general."

It also asks the court to require universities to base actions against a teacher on "his capabilities and skill in his field" and not consider "administrative acceptance of his ideas expressed outside the classroom."

Greenya's article, which describes his "transformation into being a 'former teacher,'" includes a critique of the promotion system.

"The way it is put in the Faculty Manual," he wrote, "well, come to think of it, it really isn't put in the Faculty Manual, or anywhere else for that matter — is that a person who has not, within three years, been promoted, is not asked to return for a fourth year."

"In practice, the rule is applied to people who had not finished, or as in my case, not even begun, work toward the Ph.D. Conveniently, the rule could also be used to cover those faculty members who did not 'fit in.'"

"My gripe at the time — and one that has obviously stayed with me — was that the rule was not universally applied; in effect, if the Department did not want to keep you, it didn't keep you, but if it really wanted to, even though you hadn't been promoted, there were ways it could do so."

## Parking Situation Still Tight As GW Leases Commercial Spaces

The University has leased 150 parking spaces in a commercial garage in an effort to alleviate the increasingly critical parking situation on campus.

Effective immediately, student parking tickets will be honored in the Colonial Garage on 20th Street between E and F Streets.

Parking rates there will be the same as all other open lots. The rates, which were raised in July, are 75 cents daily per parking period and 75 cents for overtime periods.

The first period runs from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and the second from 2 p.m. to midnight. Parking in the University Center garage costs \$1 per period.

Space was obtained in the Colonial Garage to compensate for the loss of Student Lot D at 22nd and H Streets which is now the construction site for the new University Library. Lot D held 165 cars, so the switch from it to the Colonial Garage means a net loss of 15 more parking spaces.

Some relief may be in sight, however, for the beleaguered

commuter to campus. The University, according to Parking Director Joseph Mello, hopes to partially open the new parking garage now under construction at 22nd and H Streets for the start of the spring semester next January.

The plan, as of now, is to open the below ground part of the garage while construction continues on the above ground levels. The underground portion, Mello said, will amount to about 200 spaces.

Until the garage opens, however, commuters will have to make do with the Colonial Garage space and the open student lots at 19th and F Streets, 23rd and G Streets, and across from Building C at 2200 G Street.

Besides approving the new parking rates, the University Parking Committee, a joint student, faculty and administration body, decided to abolish overnight parking in student lots, effective now. According to a statement released by the University Business Office, which oversees parking, overnight parking is being abolished "in order to provide sufficient space for the students commuting from the District and surrounding areas for whom transportation is necessary."

Students parking their out-of-state cars on the streets this fall may not find it as easy to ignore parking tickets. The D.C. Police are currently wielding a device known as the "Denver Boot" which locks a violator's car wheels until outstanding tickets are paid. Watch for an upcoming HATCHET feature on this new instrument.

### "HATCHET"

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They will be at the Congressional Reception for Incoming and Transfer students in Senate Caucus Room 318, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. to meet you. This event, sponsored by the Alumni Office, is our attempt to introduce you to the political as well as educational atmosphere of Washington.

This is your opportunity not only to meet your representative but to discuss current local and national issues on a person-to-person basis over a cup of coffee. After the reception, you will probably want to go to your individual Congressman and Senator's offices to see what occurs on a daily basis or you might also want to take a tour of the Capitol, the Supreme Court or the Library of Congress.

Buses will leave for the Old Senate Office Building at 8:30 a.m. at the 21st Street Entrance to the Marvin Center. For those who wish to return to campus immediately following the reception, buses will be waiting outside the Old Senate Office Building at First and Constitution Avenue.

Students who would like to attend the Congressional Reception are asked to sign up. The Alumni Office will have a table on the ground floor Marvin Center during Project Visibility on September 11 and 12 between 2 and 5 p.m. where this can be done. Pamphlets discussing our fall Alumni Movie Series and Lecture program will also be available.

If you are unable to visit our table during Project Visibility, we invite you to stop by the Alumni Office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Bacon Hall, Room 100, 2000 H Street.

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# Columbian Reforms, YMCA Housing Summer Of '71: Changes And Blunders

## Columbian Reforms

The Columbian College approved a series of sweeping reforms this summer, the major features of which will be implemented individually by each academic department.

The elimination of blanket, college wide requirements such as physical education, foreign language and introductory literature is the major reform implemented.

The reforms also allow graduation with a Bachelor's degree in three years through assignment of thirty hours of credit by waiver exam, or substitution of an accelerated 90 credit hour program for the usual 120 hour, four year program.

In addition, the long standing separation of Columbian College into an "Upper Division" and "Lower Division" has been abolished.

Replacing the college-wide requirements is a system whereby each department decides its own requirements. At this writing, twenty four have set their own courses.

These departments are adhering to a basic format formulated by Dean Caylin C. Linton, in which course stipulations are listed under three headings. The first, "Instrumental Studies," are those required courses set by each department. Every department lists English Composition.

The second department heading, "The Major," involves departmental courses required for enrollment in upper level courses relating to the major.

"Distribution," the third category, involves electives. Most departments are requiring some "meaningful initiation" in either science, social science, humanities, or mathematics.

The reforms were first called for by Dean Linton in August, 1969, and were finally presented to the faculty this summer in the form of a report drawn up by a student-faculty committee headed by Political Science Prof. John Brewer.

## YMCA Housing

Due to an administrative slip-up, nearly 50 male students will be living in the YMCA this fall.

The Housing Office said that more \$100 male dorm deposits were accepted than there were spaces available. Officials stopped accepting new deposits upon discovering their mistake, and made arrangements to lease



GW's newest dorm, the Washington YMCA.

photo by WAXLER

an entire floor of the YMCA, located at 18th and G, to handle the overflow.

Dean of Students Marianne Phelps explained that the University always accepts a few more deposits than capacity, since only a small percentage of students usually turn in their leases.

Miss Phelps argued that the use of the YMCA "is to the advantage of all those students concerned. It is close to campus and has many features, some desirable and some undesirable."

Students in the "Y" will be entitled to full use of facilities, including a gym, track, swimming pool, sauna room, 24 hour switchboard, and telephones in each room.

However, the students will be subject to both GW and YMCA housing policies, the latter of which include the prohibiting of both male and female visitors in rooms, and the forbidding of any alcohol on the premises.

Miss Phelps emphasized that no student was required to live in the "Y." She explained that letters were sent this summer to those involved, saying their money would be refunded if they chose not to live there.

But the University contends that it is under no obligation to provide alternative housing for those students who decline the school's offer.

## Construction Continuing

Construction continues on the proposed GW parking garage, and the long-awaited University library.

Despite an organized citizens' lobby opposed to the structure, the \$3.6 million parking garage was begun in July, with completion expected by September of 1972.

William Buchanan, who headed the Foggy Bottom group, claimed that the garage would soon be obsolete, in the wake of the District's \$3 billion

subway system expected to be completed by 1976.

The garage will be able to accommodate 1,000 cars on its 11 levels, three below ground and eight above.

The firm of Mills, Petticott and Mills is designing both buildings. MP&M has also designed the University Center, and the Law Library, both of which brought the firm criticism

from officials such as Law Librarian Hugh Bernard, who charged a "loss of effective space."

Rupert Woodward, GW's Director of Libraries, said the new library will have a "block like design with an exterior of precast concrete with bronzed glass windows and black metal trim. The building will have almost five times the number of square feet (240,000) than the old library." Woodward expects three times the book space as in the present library.

## Trustees Report

The Commission on University Governance released its final report this summer, calling for an All-University Assembly, the re-establishment of some form of student government, and limited terms of office for the President, dean, department chairmen, and members of the Board of Trustees.

The 17 member commission, headed by Trustee James M.

Mitchell, also recommended seating students and faculty on several Trustee committees, stepping up improvement of Departmental Advisory Councils and instituting academic advising for undergraduates.

Although the appointment of an ombudsman was urged, President Lloyd H. Elliott vetoed this suggestion "for financial reasons." And the recommendation for a program-budgeting cycle was irrelevant, claimed Elliott, since the program was instituted 18 months ago.

Elliott said this summer that it would be four or five months before any action would be taken by the Board of Trustees on the commission's formal proposals. He explained that he first wanted "to have an assessment of the major recommendations by the main constituencies of the University."

(See SUMMER, p. 6)

## Registration: Confusion Expected

Registration for the fall semester opens today with a depleted freshman class, and growing confusion over the newly-adopted Columbian College reforms.

A stepped-up summer recruitment drive brought the expected freshman enrollment to approximately 990, a 10 percent decrease from last year's incoming class. Earlier this summer, Admissions Office spokesmen had predicted a 23 percent drop in freshmen.

Applications from transfer students also picked up over the summer, after the Admissions Office responded to forecasts of a significant decrease in transfers to GW. Admissions Director Joseph Y. Ruth said Tuesday that 591 transfer students will enroll this fall, an increase of 20 over last year.

The normal chaos of registration will most likely be compounded this week by widespread confusion over the effects of the new reforms, instituted over the summer by each department in the Columbian College. (See story this page).

Considerable misunderstanding of the reforms has been caused by the fact that the changes in degree requirements may be retroactive if the

individual student so desires. However, all upperclassmen have the option of either continuing under the old requirement, or adapting their schedules to the new reforms.

Anticipating a stampede of students changing the courses for which they pre-registered prior to approval of the reforms, Registrar Frederick R. Houser has directed the Columbian

College office not to handle drop-add slips until tomorrow, the second day of registration.

Attempting to stave off widespread panic when students returned for registration, a letter was sent out from the President's office last month advising students to go to their major departments for information before deciding to change their schedules.



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## editorial

## Left Out on G Street St.

We smell some of that now familiar administration high-handedness in the pending eviction of Mal Davis and his United Christian Fellowship (or Campus Ministry) operation from their present facilities on G St.

Davis will no doubt still be able to carry on some sort of presence on campus even if he does lose his building but we are rather irked at the lack of consultation and negotiation before he was told to leave. The money argument, which the University used on Davis & Co. in rationalizing the eviction, is a common one these days as scarcely a day can go by without somebody in the administration voicing concern of one kind or another over GW's lack of money. But the money argument still fails to cover up the abrupt and unfair way in which Davis has been presented with a fait accompli.

The latest development in this conflict, we learn, is that UCF is willing to meet the University on their own ground and pay rent on their present facility in order to hang on to it. We hope that the administration will take this offer very seriously. Some sort of monetary agreement with UCF, we feel, would be the most amiable solution to this whole business.

There is one other interesting aspect to the UCF case. As most any frequenter of the GW campus knows, the UCF building has been used, at one time or another, by most every leftist oriented student group that ever was. The office was used by SDS for writing and mimeographing position papers, it was a headquarters of sorts during the 1970 student strike and it was again bustling last spring before and during Mayday. It's been an invaluable asset to politically motivated students, but that may have proved to be a curse. Some have charged that the nature of the activities in that building played a part in the University's decision to take it away. That could be.

Some may even try to call the activities in that building "sinister," but to us, the truly "sinister" activity takes place in Rice Hall when administrators abruptly and without consultation decide to deny a group their physical facilities.

# THE HATCHET

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Michael Goldfarb

## Groping For The Truth

A liberal is one who identifies the problem, but obfuscates its root cause. Intuitively you know and feel what's wrong. Be careful; don't be deceived by intellectual-sounding jargon.

What does obfuscate mean? To obscure. What does credibility gap mean? To lie. What does Department of Corrections mean? Concentration camp. What does business as usual mean? Status quo.

Who is obscure? Most of the professors at this university who render the content of our education obscure and meaningless. Who lies? The democratic process which renders the individual obscure, and the liberals who really understand this but obfuscate its meaning. Who is in the concentration camps? Those who are most oppressed and can identify the problems and act to

alleviate them, based on their intuition and feelings. Who perpetuates the status quo? Those who obscure the problem completely, and those who speak out against these people but can't act on what they feel.

At GW there is one particular group that obscures the problem and its root cause: the administration. This problem is not only a local phenomenon, though; it pervades almost every institution of "higher learning" in this country. To call the administrative bureaucracy at this school conservative would not do justice to the conservatives. Conservatives can identify the problem, yet they don't see themselves in relation to the causes.

Are they fascists? Yes, because they don't see the problems or its causes at all and consequently act as tools,

blindly enforcing the rules and regulations of those who lie.

Fascists are clever, however. They deceive by employing liberal elements in the university, and by teaching "liberal education." Education here is a linear intellectual process; it intentionally alienates mind from body, manipulating one by suppressing the other. It negates feeling, and therefore makes action impossible and thought irrelevant. Look at what it's done to this column, and to the way we communicate. The feelings I intended to communicate have become obscure. Why? Because of the language we use, language which is more concerned with the head than with the body.

If we had been allowed to think and communicate what we intuitively feel, we might have already burned down the school. But we accept this insane system as rational because we have been trained to think that the realization of our feelings would mean chaos. So? If being in touch with what we feel is chaotic, then chaos is natural and order is not.

The process of liberation for us in white America must be a reawakening of our body and feelings necessary to make thought and action meaningful. I was going to write on the prison murder of George Jackson. How does all this relate to George Jackson?

Most of us would say that it doesn't. That is our real crime.

Michael Goldfarb is a senior who was active in the '70 student strike and in the protest activities of last spring.



Lone Candidate and Faithful Companion

Do you qualify for work-study and need a job? THE HATCHET needs an office assistant. 15 hrs./wk. for \$2.25/hr. Must be able to type 45 wpm accurately (though you would only have to type 3 to 6 hrs. out of the 15). Must be familiar with GW. Call Robin Gerber, 676-7550, Sun. the 12th after 7 p.m.



Sept. 23 - Oct. 24

**Adaptation/next**Prize-winning Comedy by  
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"The Brightest Show in Town."

—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

"You Mustn't miss It."

—Walter Kerr, N.Y. Times

"Makes One Laugh Till It Hurts!"

—T. E. Kalem, Time Magazine

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—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

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Music and MaliceThe work is a great tradition—The last one broke all  
box office records in WTC's history.

Jan. 6 - Feb. 6

**subject to fits**Robert Montgomery's Response to  
Dostoyevsky's *The Idiot*"Brilliant"—*Newsweek*

"Absolutely Thrilling—A Soul Trip."

—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

Voted Best Play of this season by Martin Gottfried,  
*Women's Wear Daily*, and Jack Kroll, *Newsweek*

Feb. 10 - Mar. 12

**A  
WORLD PREMIERE**Last Year's WTC World Premiere, Dolores Sutton's  
Adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's *The Web and The  
Rock*, is Scheduled to Open On Broadway This  
Fall.

Mar. 16 - Apr. 16

**The Philanthropist**

The Civilized Comedy by Christopher Hampton

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71"—*Critter*, *Poll*, *Variety*"The new and best Broadway Comedy of the Season!"—  
*New York Observer*, *Wall Street Journal*"A very witty Comedy. High Class Theatrical High-  
ly Funny"—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times"Gloriously, gloriously funny... The Play is Mag-  
nificent"—*Harold Hobson*, *London Sunday Times*

May 21

**For the use of the Hall!**Theater Club World Premiere from Oliver  
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DAY*—*Time Magazine* called "The Best  
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the cause and works of the contemporary American playwright.... has introduced the works of 106 writers and theater com-  
posers to Washington in the past six years alone.... produces more live theater by more living writers than any  
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THEATER IS, AND THAT'S WHAT BROADWAY ISN'T"—Clifford A. Ridley, National Observer.

"CHALLENGING AND VERY CONTEMPORARY"—Henry Hewes, Saturday Review. "THE  
GROWTH OF THE WASHINGTON THEATER CLUB IN THE PAST THREE OR FOUR YEARS  
HAS BEEN PHENOMENAL"—*Players Magazine*. "THE WASHINGTON THEATER CLUB IS  
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SPACIOUS AND WELL-DESIGNED FOR AUDIENCE VIEWING"—Larry Michie, Variety.

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## bulletin board

— Compiled by News Editor  
Dick Polman.

## GW Moving Vs. Leftists?

The Board of Directors of UCCM is currently preparing a letter to Elliott to voice their criticism of the manner in which the eviction was served, according to member Lee McGee. The Board plans to raise questions on what they have called "the president's arbitrary decision which so severely affects a large number of students."

**Sunday, September 12**  
The Program Board is conducting a Training Session in the Center in room 426 at 1 p.m. for all students interested in working with the various committees on program planning for the University - if

An Alternate High School is being organized in the Dupont Circle Area. If you are interested in working on this project, call John Berkowitz (232-4818, 462-3990) or see Mal Davis, UCF Campus Minister, 2131 G Street (265-1819). Faculty or Grad Students in Math, Spanish and French are particularly needed.

**GWU BOOKSTORE**  
Marvin Center Ground Floor

[illegible]



# GW Drama Horizons Widen

A high-contrast, black and white image showing a document with several lines of text that have been completely redacted with thick black bars. The redactions are of varying lengths and are placed over what appears to be multiple lines of text. The background is white, and the redacted areas are solid black.



# Come to Jr. Hot Shoppes and sit next to a spy.

With all the nifty restaurants there are in Washington, why in the world would you want to come to Jr. Hot Shoppes?

## And the answer came back, "Why not?"

Let's face it. We're a fast-food place. Our idea is to get good food to you fast, without it costing so much. And that's what makes us different from all the rest. Good food. The best we can buy is what we serve you. And we have the biggest menu in town, too. What more could you want?

## Foreign intrigue and french fries.

We already have crisp french fries, so we've decided to add some intrigue. Since we're open 24 hours a day, and seated, as we are, at the very doorstep of our federal government, we've come to the conclusion that good old Jr. Hot Shoppes would be a natural place for spies to exchange messages. Or tap out codes on our clean, shiny table tops with an Orange-Freeze straw.

Or any of that other stuff that spies always do.

## See a secret agent munch an apple turnover.

Of course the good guys will win. What else?

The whole idea is just to give us an element of romance and mystery. Because when you combine those things with our good food, you have an eating adventure under the bright, orange sign of Jr. Hot Shoppes. And that's the way it's supposed to be.

Come in. Have a delicious hamburger and see the heavies at work.

Bite into our big, double-decker Royalburger sandwich with its two, thick patties of pure ground beef, golden slice of dairy-fresh cheese and tasty sauce, while you steal furtive glances at that mysterious man who keeps looking at his watch.

## Pappy Parker is a code name for terrific.

It's also the crunchiest chicken you've ever tasted. And Jr. Hot Shoppes is the only place you'll find it. Two pieces up to twenty. Tell us how much you want.

Our quarter-pound Twister sandwich is bound to be a favorite any hour of the day. And why not? The Twister is a quarter-pound of freshly ground beef served on a sesame seed twist roll. And we garnish it with crisp lettuce, our own

tangy Twister sauce and red pickle relish.

Team it with our golden-brown onion rings and you have something to write home about. In code, of course.

## The F.B.I., the C.I.A. and you.

Watch the FBI watch the spies, and enjoy a fish fillet sandwich. All at the same time.

Sip a thick shake with the CIA. Or a Coke, if you prefer. There's milk and coffee, too.

Cap off your meal with some zippy cole slaw and cop a glance at the man sitting beside you. He may be a spy. Maybe.

And don't forget to try a Do-It-Yourself sundae. Spill some chocolate sauce or marshmallow on the shoes of that guy in the trench coat for positive identification. Just in case.

## We greet you with a yawn.

And a wake-up continental breakfast starting at 5:00 a.m. Not too many spies are out then, but we get a lot of milkmen and hungry students. We stop serving breakfast at 10:00 a.m. and by that time everybody's deliciously full of hot coffee, orange juice and pastry.

There's a sausage and egg

sandwich or a scrambled egg sandwich to choose from, too.

## Investigate our coupon.

If things work out, visiting our Jr. Hot Shoppes could be better than the late show on TV.

And to make it really worth your while we're offering a Coke, root beer or orange drink. For free.

Just tear out the coupon and bring it to us. The choice is yours and the drinks are on the house.

## Let's make this one thing perfectly clear.

Jr. Hot Shoppes is first of all a place to come and enjoy good food and not spend much money.

And we'll put our quality up against anybody else around.

If some authentic spies show up, we'll not only be delicious, but a little bit daring, too.

Who could ask for more?

(By the way, who's that strange looking chap over there? The one with the black briefcase strapped to his wrist, who's been watching you read this ad?)

Sure, I want a Coke or a cold root beer! Or even an orange drink for free. Show me a spy and I'll give you a drink. (If no spies at Jr. Hot Shoppes, right to substitute manager. He's dangerous, just a strange). Good only at Jr. Shoppes, 1226 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., in Georgetown. Offer expires: October 1971.

*Sure I want a Coke or a root beer. Or even an orange drink for free. Show me a spy and I'll give you a drink. slip me my*





# THE HATCHET

## NEW STUDENT GUIDE

Special Supplement

September 9, 1971

### Student Services: Of Quantity and Quality

A large number and variety of "personal services" are available in and around the University, but at a school as large and diverse as GW, it is doubtful they will very often be markedly personal.

If you need specific information regarding anything going on at GW, the best place to go is the University Center information desk, located on the ground floor (676-7410). In addition to disseminating information, the desk also sells *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times* in the morning, offers high quality, low price duplicating services, sells tickets to concerts at GW, and maintains a file of past midterm and final exams in most subjects.

The University Counseling Center, directed by E. Lakin Phillips, is located at 718 21st Street (676-6550). The Center offers a variety of counselling and testing services which they say are "designed to assist individuals in the diagnosis and treatment of their educational, personal and social problems." Fees range from \$20 to \$85.

Draft counselling is available at several places throughout the city, and is conducted throughout the academic year at GW by the United Christian Fellowship, at 2131 G Street (265-1819 and 338-0182). For other draft counselling services, as well as any other related information, call "Switchboard" at 387-5800. "Switchboard" is best described as a telephone commune, offering a variety of services and information to young people in Washington.

The Washington Free Clinic also offers a variety of free counselling and health services as well as running several encounter groups. As the name implies, all services are free and can be had with very little hassle. Since hours vary, you should call before going over — 965-5476. The clinic is in Georgetown at the corner of Wisconsin Ave. and Volta Place.

The Student Health Service Office is located at 935 22nd Street (676-6827) and is open to all GW students feeling ill or having sustained an injury. It is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. During all other hours students in need of medical attention should go to the emergency room of GW Hospital, which is right across the street. The Health Service Office is normally crowded, and it is not unusual to have to wait a half hour or more. So if you feel really sick, go directly to the hospital instead of wasting time at the Health Service. Emergency room treatment for GW students, however, is not paid for by the Health Service. If the Health Service is closed and you need to

contact a physician, call the Medical Bureau at 223-2200 and identify yourself as a GW student.

The employment situation for college students has not been bright of late, but GW does run a fairly successful job placement service, officially known as the Office of Student and Alumni Career Services. Run by Mrs. Gertrude McSurely, it is located in Woodhull House, on the corner of 21st and G Streets (676-6495). The office

endeavors to place students not only in full-time jobs after graduation, but also in summer jobs and part-time work during the school year, often with very favorable results. If you wish to take advantage of this service in finding a part-time or a summer job, it is best to register with the office as soon as possible.

If you have nothing to do one afternoon, or if you have a term paper to write and it is getting late in the semester, you might wish to stop by the GW

Library, between 20th and 21st on G Street. Though you won't find very much room for book storage, you certainly won't find very many books. A new library is now under construction at 22nd and H Streets, so relief from our present wholly inadequate library services seems to be within sight.

You might also be interested in the fact that a .50 per day late fine is imposed for students on overdue books, but faculty members may keep books out as

long as they wish.

Despite the shortcomings of the GW library, students can more than compensate by taking advantage of other diverse and well-stocked libraries in the area.

The D.C. Public Library has branches all over Washington, staffed by unusually courteous, knowledgeable librarians. D.C. university students are eligible for cards. Apply at any branch.

You cannot take books out of the Library of Congress, (See page two)



### A Look at the GW Social Scene

At a freshman orientation discussion last fall, a young man posed the following problem to the upperclassman leading the discussion:

"During the summer I kept getting letters from GW fraternities saying something like 'We know what the traditional college fraternity image is, but we're not like that. If you came to college to get drunk and laid every night you should pledge some other fraternity.'"

"Well, the problem is that I got nine letters like that, and I did come to college to get drunk and laid every night, so what should I do?"

After thinking for a few moments, the upperclassman replied that once a boy comes to college, he is expected to behave like a man, and so if this was what he wanted, it was up to him to make it on his own.

Generally speaking, this sums up the whole question of the social climate at GW. The Greek system is in its dying throes, with three sororities and two fraternities having shut down in the past two years. Two reasons for this are the nation-wide decline in interest in the fraternity system which has been noticeable to varying degrees

since the end of World War II, and increased awareness of, and sensitivity to, various manifestations of discrimination, of which the fraternity system was one of the worst offenders.

The remaining fraternities and sororities at GW, all now theoretically non-discriminatory, seem to be maintaining a holding pattern, hoping for better days in the near future. Freshman rush figures have remained relatively stationary for the past two years. But the important

point is that at GW fraternities and sororities do not dominate social life and it is not essential, or even necessarily advisable to join for the sake of an active collegiate social life.

The decline of the concept of *in loco parentis* has had two important effects upon GW's social climate. First, the University is sponsoring fewer and fewer strictly social events, such as dances and mixers. The homecoming dance, for example, a large, lavish, formal,

expensive affair held at a large hotel has fallen upon hard times, and reluctant participants in recent years.

More important is the second effect; that is, the parietal freedom under which the dormitories now operate. Arranging to have a guest of the opposite sex spend the night in a dorm is a mere formality, and meets with little in the way of resistance unless a roommate happens to object. In Thurston Hall, where rooms containing four to six girls are common, the odds are great that one or more roommates might object. If so, their wishes should be observed, since it is difficult enough living for a year in Thurston.

This freedom of behavior carries through to all aspects of the University's social situation. Men and women living together on either a full-time or part-time arrangement (the second is more common) is far from uncommon. Since the administration does not go out of its way to find out about these things, as has been the case with some universities, the only trouble the couple is likely to encounter is from one or both sets of parents. A frequent reason given by women for (See page eight)

### And on the Inside...

This special supplement to THE HATCHET is being put out because we felt something was missing in the midst of the piles of material sent to new students during the summer.

The University Catalogue, the Student Handbook and other such publications serve as useful reference material and we are not suggesting that they should be ignored. But we do feel that none of the material sent to new students was written from a personalized and distinctly student vantage point.

We hope this supplement fills that gap and gives you an honest and accurate look at life around GW; and hopefully it will provide some enjoyable reading too.

The following articles may be found inside this section:

Stores and Specialty Shops ..... page three  
A Review of Recent Political Activity on Campus ..... page four  
Local Eateries (for a student budget) ..... page six  
The Parking Situation ..... page seven



## Services (from page 1)

located behind the Capitol building on Capitol Hill, but they do have any book you would need for research purposes. The Library is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., on Saturday from 9 to 6 and on Sunday and Holidays from 2 until 6. If you go, plan on spending the better part of a day, because the wait for books is often long.

The Folger Shakespeare Library is near the Library of Congress, at 201 East Capitol Street. Its hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Designed primarily for "scholars," the Folger does not encourage undergraduates, but they are admitted. Besides the outstanding Elizabethan-Jacobean collection, the Folger also has interesting exhibits relating to drama and dramatic literature.

Written communication within the University is handled by means of the campus mail service. No postage is necessary; simply place your letter or message in an envelope, write "campus mail" on it along with the name of the recipient, and drop it in any of a number of campus mail boxes. Your letter will be received in somewhere between two hours and three weeks, depending upon a complicated group of conditions which no one has quite figured out yet.

Under certain circumstances, the bookstore will buy back used textbooks for resale. Also buying and selling used books is the Alpha Phi Omega service organization under its annual "book exchange" program. Persons wanting to sell used books should bring them to the A Phi O office on the fourth floor of the Center. Books are sold at the beginning of each semester with profits going back to the owners.

Most services offered by the University are discussed briefly in the Student Handbook, which is given out to all freshmen and transfer students and which is available to others in the Student Activities Office, also on the fourth floor of the Center. Published by the

Activities Office, the Handbook describes the various student organizations at GW, honorary societies, University facilities, regulations and policies, and explains orientation procedures.

Post Offices in Washington are open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The main branch, open 24 hours a day, is at Massachusetts Ave. and North Capitol Street, next to Union Station. There is also a Post Office branch on Pennsylvania Ave. in the Joseph Henry Building.

There are washing machines and dryers in the dorms and there are several laundromats and cleaners in the area. GW Laundry is at 2145 I Street, down the block from Rice Hall. Swift Cleaners is at 1751 F Street. Watergate Valet, for those with expensive taste, is at 2546 Virginia Ave.

A barber shop, Dean's, is located across from the Information Desk on the ground

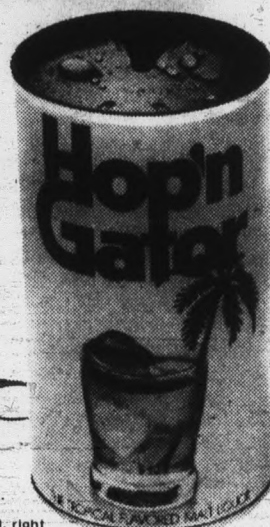
floor of the Center, but has been closed since last spring due to a lack of business. It may or may not be re-opened. Next to it is a travel agency, Sander's, (659-2968). The American Automobile Association runs a world travel service for its members at the AAA office at 1712 G Street, a few blocks east of campus. The main phone number there is 638-4000, while the travel number is 942-1060. A number of other airlines and travel agencies have offices in Washington, many of them located around Connecticut Avenue and K Street, an easy walk from campus.

GW and Washington are in many ways inseparable. The city itself is one of the University's best drawing cards. And though we have to put up with a good deal to go to school in a large city, the diverse services and entertainments it provides do outweigh its drawbacks.



A Provocative Question!

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# Shops in Town for Every Little Thing

Many students come to GW because they want to go to school in the big city. But an almost equally large number of students come from New York and the New York area, some wanting to get away from the BIG city, coming to Washington to go through urban withdrawal gradually. And one of the most often-heard comments about Washington from these students is, "Well, it ain't New York."

One thing this city does have a lot of is bookstores, though nowhere nearly as many, or of the scope of New York's or Chicago's. The two largest and best bookstores in the area are the Saville, at 3236 P Street in Georgetown, and Brentano's downtown store at 1326 F Street. Both companies have outlets at other more convenient and parkable locations, but these are by far the best. Both stores have extensive selections of both hard cover and paperback books, and are the first ones in the city to get new books as they are published. In both stores books are arranged by subject matter. Saville will send an order. Call FE 8-3321.

Discount Book Shop, near Dupont Circle at 1342 Connecticut Ave. has a wide selection of discount-priced art books, as well as a paperback section (unfortunately arranged by publisher) and two tables of best sellers.

The GW Bookstore, on the ground floor of the Center, carries all books needed for courses, and offers a small discount. The selection of other books is generally meager, and it is difficult to speculate on the pattern of stocking books.

Washington is also well set-up for records. If your tastes run into anything other than hard rock or soul, you will appreciate the Discount Record Shop, which, strangely enough, happens to be right next to the Discount Book Shop on Connecticut Ave. They are particularly strong on classical and folk music and they will be happy to order any record of any sort that they do not have in stock.

The largest record store in Washington in terms of number of items sold is the Soul Shack at 1221 G Street (between 12th and 13th). Their business is almost entirely in soul and rock. The small store is always packed.

Perhaps to service the University in its earlier days, there are quite a few liquor stores in the GW area. The official age for drinking and buying liquor in Washington is 18 for beer and wine and 21 for

hard liquor. The law is enforced with varying degrees of laxity.

Gillies Liquor Shop is on the corner of 21st Street and Pennsylvania Ave., across the street from the Joseph Henry Building. It, along with GW Liquors at 22nd and K Streets, Colonial on the corner of 20th and M Streets, and A & A's on Pennsylvania Ave. between 19th and 20th Streets, are all pretty much the same in prices and service. The best prices in town are available at Calvert Liquor Shop, at 2312 Wisconsin Ave., a few blocks north of Georgetown.

For photography equipment and repair, Potomac Photo Supply at 1754 Pennsylvania Ave. is reliable, as is Conn Camera at 1846 L Street. If you don't happen to be near a camera store and need film developed, People's Drug Stores, located everywhere you look, do a fairly good job, in relatively short time.

There are very few good pipe and tobacco stores in Washington. The best, W. Curtis Draper, is at 507 11th Street. It is far from campus, but well worth the trip and the parking hassle. They offer the widest selection, the greatest reliability, and the most courteous, knowledgeable salesmen.

Other good stores include National Pipe and Tobacco Shop, not far from campus at 1747 Pennsylvania Ave. and Georgetown Tobacco and Pipe Store at 3144 M Street. On campus, Quigley's Drugstore, at the corner of 21st and G Streets, stocks a fair selection of packaged tobaccos.

One of the greatest challenges a student is likely to encounter is attempting to have his car fixed from a dealer other than the one he bought the machine from. You will find none of the dealers in the Washington area very cooperative, whether your car is under warranty or whether you are paying cash. The American car dealers are worse offenders than the foreign car dealers.

Auto City at 1200 East-West Highway in Silver Spring, Maryland, has a fairly quick, extensive Volkswagen service facility. The best place to take foreign cars not under warranty is George's Foreign Car Service at 12356 Wilkins Ave. in Rockville, Maryland. It is a long drive but you will get the fairest service and most meticulous attention, and they will not keep your car for two weeks, as will most mechanics. It is best to make an appointment (881-8530).

Sporting goods can be bought at Irving's Sport Shop, 10th and E Streets; Atlas, 8th and E Streets; Arena, 4822 Yuma Street (near 49th Street and Massachusetts Ave.); and The Sportsman, Arlington Road and Bethesda Ave. in Bethesda, Maryland. For tennis equipment, go to The Tennis Shop at 1030 19th Street, within easy walking distance of campus.

Georgetown, loosely defined as the area surrounding Wisconsin Ave. between R and M Streets, has many fascinating shops and boutiques, most of which are extremely limited and overpriced at that. You can usually get a good deal on quality merchandise only if you go there knowing what you are looking for. If you know what you want, you might be able to find what you're looking for in the way of clothing (all women's clothing and men's dress shirts and suits), shoes or sandals and furniture. A multitude of stores have sprung up selling cheap

dresses, however, and the quality and selection is generally poor.

If you have the money and the taste for modern furnishings — rugs, crockery, chairs — The Store, Ltd. at 1258 Wisconsin Ave. may provide some inspiration. The Door Store, at 3140 M Street, also has some interesting selections at fairly high prices.

The second best place to obtain inexpensive furniture is at the Goodwill Industries store at 1218 New Hampshire Ave., about a block west of Connecticut Ave. They are usually crowded so it is a good idea to get there close to opening. But if you do not see what you want, come back in a week or two because inventory continuously changes.

The best place to get inexpensive furniture, however, is from someone at GW who is selling it, around spring, when people leave school, someone always is selling something. Watch the classified ads in THE

HATCHET and just keep your ears open.

There seem to be only two types of department stores in this city, the expensive ones and the other ones, which are not necessarily cheap. The first group includes Saks Fifth Avenue, Lord and Taylor, Garfinckel's, and a few other smaller ones.

In the second group we find Sears, Woodward and Lothrop, The Hecht Company, and that myriad of emporia which seem to populate shopping centers; Grant's, Korvette's, Klein's, and Montgomery Ward.

Woodward and Lothrop can satisfy most needs, and because it is the largest, never seems to be as crowded as the others, even on Saturday afternoons. You'll find it occupying the block between 10th and 11th and F and G Streets. The bargain basement can often be helpful. Hecht is a few blocks further down F Street at 7th Street. The

(See page eight)

## Sunday 10:30 a.m. FOLK MASS

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# Politics, Locale Determine GW

During the national student strike seventeen months ago, antiwar activist Rennie Davis told a cheering crowd in the Center ballroom that "GW is the most politically sensitive school in the nation."

The past few years have confirmed that opinion. Massive protests, centering in downtown Washington, have drawn GW — often unwillingly — into the limelight.

GW's students, however, have not been the cause. The University's physical location, often jokingly referred to as "a stone's throw away from the White House," is virtually the sole reason for GW's distinction.

The impact of student politics here in recent years has at best been minimal. There is no student government, and campus politics is plagued by apathy.

Only in the late 60's did the "student power" concept gain wide acceptance. A series of activists won the student body presidency after unusually spirited elections. Then, in the spring of 1969, the campus SDS chapter sponsored GW's first building takeover.

Ideological battle lines were firmly drawn after 40 members of the now-defunct GW SDS occupied Maury Hall, then the home of the school's Sino-Soviet Institute.

Damage was light and there were no arrests, as a federal restraining order dispersed the group after a five-hour occupation. Repercussions continued for months, however. Disciplinary action was initiated against 16 students; five non-students were arraigned in District Court.

There was great student indignation over the administration's insistence that one vice-president serve as prosecutor and a second as judge at the Maury Hall hearings. (The Student Court, established soon thereafter, was one product of the controversy). Still another takeover resulted — this time by 200 students in Monroe Hall — and the semester ended uneasily, with a federal injunction, banning any "illegal assembly," hanging over the campus.



"What began as a poorly organized march on Atty. General John Mitchell's home ended with an ugly three hour battle on campus."

photo by BECKERMAN

The following fall saw the school earn its reputation as the city's demonstration rallying point. GW's library yard hosted an October Moratorium rally for over 3,000 area students who heard Dr. Benjamin Spock, and then marched to 17th and F Streets to demonstrate peacefully at Selective Service headquarters.

A month later the largest political gathering in the nation's history jammed the campus with activists, including celebrity speakers Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin.

That November weekend also began what was to be a long-simmering feud with school officials over the on-campus housing of out-of-towners. Student pressure pried major concessions that fall: unused GW townhouses were used to house people, and the entire campus was eventually opened as crowd estimates rose and temperatures plummeted.

The University's proximity to the Watergate, DC's luxury apartment complex, brought area militants to GW that winter. What began as a

poorly organized march on Atty. General John Mitchell's home ended with a battle on campus.

The excessive use of tear gas going to class and several police beatings prompted U. Lloyd H. Elliott to protest the District riot police.

The following spring brought State and the first successful GW's history. The nationwide nearly 1,000 students march peacefully demanding that the

With class attendance cut to threat of weekend violence, administrators decided to close through the week.

For the second time that weekend swarmed over GW's participation seemed peaceful afternoon mass rally followed that evening by "tr" Northwest Washington by non the University as a base.

No serious injuries were arrests were made on campus set, and a 1:30 curfew was enforced persons not already driven into gas that engulfed the area.

Dorm residents were a out-of-towners that weekend buildings were not opened officials obtained an injunction of any of its property for housing.

Antiwar activities appeared GW until last spring, when one location invited thousands of GW for the "Mayday" demonstration to "shut down" the city by blocking intersections.

DC riot police were this time Army, and over 1,500 arrested campus, which again was heavy

## engle's

Moderately Priced, Informal Atmosphere  
**Sandwiches**

Tuna Fish Salad	1.00
Baked Ham	1.00
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato	1.00
Sliced Turkey	1.00
Swiss Cheese	1.00
Shrimp Salad	1.25
Ham and Swiss Cheese	1.25
Junior Club	1.25
Roast Sirloin of Beef	1.50
Hot Kosher Pastrami	1.50
Hot Kosher Corned Beef	1.50
Senior Club	1.75

Sandwiches Served with Crisp Potato Chips and Kosher Pickle

### From the Broiler

Choice Ground Sirloin (Half Pound), Mushroom Sauce	2.50
Beef Shishkebab with Rice	2.95
Choice Club Steak	3.25
Choice Top Sirloin	4.25
Choice Filet Mignon	5.95
Choice New York Sirloin	5.95

Fried Chicken  
One and One-Half Pound  
2.50

Sauteed Tender Liver  
with Onions  
2.95

Served with Baked Idaho Potato, Vegetable of the Day,  
Garden Salad with Choice of Dressing,  
Bread and Butter, Coffee or Tea



Just around the corner  
from the G.W. campus  
2000 K St., N.W.  
337-6320

### Dish and Seafood

Baked Imperial Crab	3.95
Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp, Drawn Butter	4.25
Grilled Halibut Steak, Parsley Butter Sauce	2.95
Norfolk—Shrimp, Scallop, King Crabmeat (your choice)	3.50
Newburg—Shrimp, Scallops, King Crabmeat (your choice)	3.50
Broiled Scallops, Garlic Butter Sauce	3.25
Pan Fried or Broiled Whole Fresh Mountain Trout, Lemon Wedges	3.25
Fried Maryland Crabmeat Cakes, Tartar Sauce	2.95
Fried Count Size Chesapeake Bay Oysters, Cocktail Sauce	3.25
Fried Scallops, Tartar Sauce	3.25
Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce	2.95
Seven Fried Butterfly Shrimp, Cocktail Sauce	3.25
Fisherman's Platter: Shrimp, Crab Cake, Scallops, Filet of Sole, Oysters, Deviled Clam	3.95

Deep Fried  
Jumbo Soft Shell Crabs  
(in season),  
Tartar Sauce  
3.75

Combination Fried Jumbo  
Shrimp and Scallops  
Platter, Cocktail Sauce  
3.25

Above Items Served with Baked Idaho Potato,  
Creamy Cole Slaw, Garden Salad with Choice of Dressing,  
Bread and Butter, Coffee or Tea  
(Green Vegetable of the Day May be Substituted)

Free Evening Parking

Monday thru Saturday from 11 a.m.

### Deluxe Sandwiches

MARYLAND CRAB CAKE  
with French Fries, Kosher Pickle  
and Tartar Sauce  
1.50

### REUBEN

Corned Beef, Swiss Cheese,  
Sauerkraut, Thousand Island  
Dressing on Rye, Grilled  
with French Fries, Kosher Pickle  
1.50

### SEABURGER

Filet of Sole with French Fries,  
Cole Slaw and Tartar Sauce  
1.25

### HOT ROAST BEEF

with Natural Gravy,  
French Fried Potatoes and  
Lettuce and Tomato  
1.75

### HAMBURGER

Deluxe — 1.00  
Royal — 1.50  
with French Fries, Kosher Pickle  
Lettuce and Tomato

CHOICE STEAK SANDWICH  
with French Fried Potatoes  
and Chef's Green Salad  
2.25

### Desserts

Ice Cream	.40
Sherbet	.40
Sundae (choice of flavor)	.65
Hot Fudge Sundae	.75
Hot Fudge Pecan Sundae	.85
Deep Dish Apple Pie	.40
A la Mode	.75
Danish Pastry	.35
Cheesecake, Plain	.75



# W's 'Extracurricular Activities'

ch on Atty. General John  
d with an ugly three hour

f tear gas, arrest of students  
veral apparently unprovoked  
pted. University President  
protest the conduct of the

ng brought Cambodia, Kent  
successful student strike in  
ionwide "Strike Week" saw  
s march through campus,  
that the school be closed.

ce cut to about 30% and a  
ence hanging over the area,  
to close the school midway

ne that semester, riot police  
ed over the campus. Again,  
seemed involuntary, as a  
ass rally on the Ellipse was  
by "trashing" forays into  
n by non-students who used

es were reported, but 125  
campus. Several fires were  
was enforced in the area for  
given indoors by a fog of tear  
area.

were allowed to house  
weekend, but University  
opened this time. In fact,  
injunction prohibiting the use  
for housing.

appeared to be dwindling at  
when once again the school's  
sands of militants to mass at  
"demonstration, an attempt  
city by blocking traffic at key

re this time joined by the U.S.  
500 arrests were made on  
was heavily tear gassed. Over

10,000 arrests were made throughout the city  
during a three-day period, which followed an  
uneventful mass rally the weekend before.

Last spring brought a complete reversal of the  
administration's housing policy. A year and a half  
earlier anyone seeking shelter was accommodated. A  
year ago May an injunction prevented classroom  
housing, but dorms were used. But at the height of  
the "Mayday" demonstration, police arrested  
anyone on campus without a GW ID card. Access  
to dorms was limited to residents only.

GW's role in nationwide protests, which  
horrified alumni and gave the student body an  
undeserved radical reputation, is hardly an  
indication of the school's day-to-day activities.

The Student Assembly abolished itself in the  
spring of 1970, after a victorious slate of  
candidates vowing to eliminate student  
government carried out their campaign promise.  
Abolition leaders said they acted because of

student apathy and their inability to pass  
meaningful legislation.

A fight for an All-University assembly was  
vowed, but the drive seemed bogged down by a  
lack of interest on the part of students, faculty,  
and administrators. Hope was revived somewhat  
last spring, however, when the abolition was  
upheld in a student referendum which approved  
the drive for all-University governance.

Elective politics now survive only within the  
Center governing boards. Elections are held every  
spring for the Operations board, which oversees  
day-to-day Center business, and the Program  
Board, which plans events for the Center.

A Governing Board has final say over all  
matters. Its membership is half students and half  
faculty and administrators.

Non-political elections are held in academic  
departments for councils that assist in forming  
departmental policy.

The lack of elected officials has hardly swelled  
the ranks of special interest groups. GW's political  
organizations, especially those on the left, are for  
the most part disorganized and exert little  
influence. There are several notable exceptions,  
though.

Perhaps the most powerful single political force  
on campus is the 760 occupants of Thurston Hall.  
Last year on several occasions they forced  
administrators to reverse decisions. A plan to close  
the dorm during the Christmas vacation was  
overturned after angry Thurstonites protested, and  
frequent food protest there brought changes.

Despite their meager numbers, the Young  
Americans for Freedom (YAF) chapter has  
exerted considerable influence through lawsuit  
threats and memberships on several key University  
committees.

The Black People's Union (BPU) spends  
considerable time on community projects, rarely  
concerning itself with campus affairs. The group  
also assists in the recruiting and orientation of  
incoming blacks.

Most leftist organizations here tend to be  
event-oriented and loosely organized. Three groups  
stand out: The Student-Faculty Union, a loose  
coalition of activist/liberal/radical types; the  
Young Socialist Alliance, particularly strong on  
this campus; and GW Women's Liberation, one of  
the largest and most active groups on campus.

Short-lived political groups emerge over specific  
issues. Three favorite controversies here are the  
food, dorm conditions, and GW's judiciary system.

When these and other controversies intensify, an  
accurate picture emerges of where the real power  
is located at GW. Perhaps the most significant  
force is the Faculty Senate, which passes major  
legislation. No students sit on it, and only one of  
its committees has students.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott can make  
major decisions, but most are actually made by the  
University's six Vice Presidents. Elliott has several  
advisory committees which contain students who  
often make meaningful recommendations.



"DC riot police were this time joined by the U.S. Army, and over 1500 arrests were made on campus..."

photo by ICKOW

## Program Board Presents

Thursday, Sept. 9: **Block Party** on "G" St. between  
20th and 21st; 8:30-11 p.m.;  
Free beer.

Friday, Sept. 10: **Film, Blow Up**, 7 & 9:30 in Center  
Ballroom; FREE.

Sunday, Sept. 12: **Training Session** for work with  
Program Board; Room 426 in  
Center; 1 p.m.; ALL invited;  
refreshments served.

Monday, Sept. 13: **Senator Birch Bayh** (D-Indiana)  
speaking in Center Ballroom at  
3:45; reception after.



Can you spare 1 or 2 days per week to  
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without the responsibility of a full-time  
job. We have positions in the  
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# raffles

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around corner from student union  
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"The Student Assembly abolished itself in the  
spring of 1970, after a victorious slate of  
candidates vowing to eliminate student  
government carried out their campaign promise."

The University's ultimate power is the Board of  
Trustees, which usually rubber-stamps most  
legislation that reaches it. Although no students sit  
on the Board, a Trustee commission this summer  
recommended sweeping University changes,  
including more student input in University  
governance (see story, page 3).

But until any changes are made, many students  
feel as Student Assembly President Neil Portnow  
did twenty months ago when he abolished that  
body. "The present system of governance," he  
said, "largely excludes the student population  
from participation in decision-making, and is slow  
in responding to change, new ideas, and alteration  
of the status quo."

Material for this special supplement to THE  
HATCHET was prepared by Mark Olshaker  
and Greg Valliere. This, along with the regular  
HATCHET, was composed in THE HATCHET  
Composition Shop, Dirck Holscher  
production manager.



# Varied Culinary Delights of Foggy Bottom

Dining in Washington is roughly analogous to what you've always been told about college; they're both whatever you make them. If you're willing (and not too hungry) to expend a little imagination, you can be culinarily well satisfied, regardless of the cost.

First, the less pleasant arrangements; eating at GW. All freshmen living in dorms are on the meal plan, which is in operation seven days a week. Anyone holding a meal card — they are not transferable unless you happen to get away with it — can eat in any of the three designated cafeterias, in Thurston and Mitchell Halls and the second floor of the Center.

The food, catered (if you can call it that) by Macke/Specialized Services, is plentiful and, to put it kindly, blandly palatable. Most of the more blatant abuses, such as finding bugs in spaghetti, or glass in the salad, have been eliminated in the past year since Macke took over the food service here, but the general quality of meal plan food at GW, as is true with most institutional food, is low. Selections are somewhat varied, and steak, which is difficult not to cook right, is served periodically.

Eating in the Center's first floor cafeteria, which is open to the public, is no more pleasant, but at least you have a choice about it. The quality of the food, also from the kitchens of Macke, is no more appetizing, and greatly over-priced. Popular items run out quickly and many of the employees have become famous campus-wide for their lack of courtesy. Numerous complaints have been received regarding the cafeteria, but they seem to have done little good.

The University Center also contains what is probably the world's only above-ground rathskeller, located here on the fifth floor, replete with bright, glaring lights, jukebox, and a view of the University mail room through some of the few windows in the Center. Food here is somewhat better, though the selection is limited to sandwiches, chicken and pizza in the evenings. The food is served by waitresses, who have an annoying habit of bringing drinks way before the food arrives. But the Rathskeller is just about the only place in the University open to students (who are barred from the University Club) that is unhurried, not overcrowded, fairly reasonably-priced, and at least a little bit warm in atmosphere. The main problem is that though the room was originally envisioned as a place where students could get together with faculty members or other students over a beer, soft drink or glass of wine, it was deemed financially infeasible to keep it open other than at lunch, dinner and evening hours.

Sandwich shops in the GW area, both sit-down and carry-out are numerous, and range greatly in quality and price. In just a year and a half the Galley, a small carry-out place around the corner from the Center on I Street, has become a campus institution. The submarine sandwiches are reasonably-priced for the amount of filling in each. The Isabella Special is a particularly interesting creation, consisting of numerous types of meat, cheese and spices, and sells for .90.

The one major drawback of the Galley is that it is usually crowded, and even when it is not, service is incredibly inefficient. Though the place is empty,

it can still take 20 minutes to get out. All the same, it is worth the trouble.

A couple of doors down from the Galley is a bar-sandwich place called The Red Lion. The fare is varied, and though prices are a bit high, they are not unreasonable. Most of the waitresses are pleasant to speak to as well as look upon.

The Pot o' Gold, another sandwich shop with a slightly wider selection, is located at 2121 Pennsylvania Ave. During lunch it is self-service, but at dinner there are waitresses. The food is palatable, but not very exciting. Prices are average.

If you're willing to walk a couple of blocks down G Street there is Kay's Sandwich Shop at 1733 G. The prices are relatively high, with many sandwiches costing \$2 or more, but the food is good, and though it is often crowded, you never have to wait long for a table.

Quigley's Pharmacy, on the corner of 21st and G Streets, is good for many things, such as newspapers, cigarettes, and supplies, but food is not one of them. Suffice it to say that it is simply good practice to avoid the Quigley's lunch counter if at all possible.

Finally, for sandwiches there is Leo's Delicatessen (a very loose description) located between 21st and 22nd on G. Sandwiches are moderately priced and simple. Other food incidentals may be purchased there as well.

As far as more substantial restaurants, there are many within easy reach of GW. The following will have to be an incomplete listing, as everyone has his own set of favorites.

Marrocco's Italian restaurant is about a block and a half northeast of the

campus at 1913 Pennsylvania Ave. The prices are moderate and the food is more than respectable. The pizza, available with a wide variety of toppings, is among the best in the area.

Most GW students consider Luigi's, at 1132 19th Street, to be the top pizzeria. If you go there during peak evening hours there is often a line all the way out the front door, but it moves quickly, and once you get inside, you'll probably see at least a couple of friends.

For Chinese food you can walk around the corner onto I Street and go to the Kung Gen (between the Galley and Red Lion). The prices are lower than most comparable restaurants and you almost never have to wait. However, it is considered something of a rare happening to receive all the food you ordered, as the waiters are notoriously forgetful.

For general fare, several establishments are within reasonable walking distance of the campus. Adam's Rib, in the Joseph Henry Building, is a much better deal for lunch than for dinner, but in either case, the food is always well-prepared and there is seldom a long wait. Ties and jackets are suggested in the evening. If you happen to go during lunch, you are apt to see many GW faculty members and administrators who have grown tired of the rather bland offerings of the University Club.

Emerson's has several outlets throughout downtown D.C. and offers a steak and/or lobster, salad and beer combination for \$4.95. The Astor, a Greek restaurant at 1813 M Street, is an inexpensive favorite of college students throughout the city. Don't be discouraged by the lines.

## Victorian Pleasures

await you at...





## The Joys (?) of Driving to School

All roads may lead to Washington, and Foggy Bottom in particular, but what you do with your car once you get there is purely an academic matter.

Anyone planning on commuting by car or bringing a car with them to GW should be advised of a few simple facts. Foggy Bottom, the area in which GW is located, contains not only the University, but the State Department, the World Health Organization, numerous office buildings, stores, and the houses and apartment buildings where many of the people who work in them live. Also, you have probably heard that GW is in quite a desirable location, being only a few short blocks from the White House. And between us and the President's occasional residence are the Executive Office Building, the Treasury Department, the General Services Administration, and more office buildings.

What this obviously adds up to is substantially more automobiles than the area can accommodate. Though there are generally no restrictions on parking on the letter streets on campus, F, G, H and I (or Eye), your chances of finding a place to park there during the week is negligible. The numbered streets, 19th through 24th, have either one or two hour parking meters or no parking until 6:30 p.m.

The University does operate several parking lots on and near campus, each one designated for either faculty, administration, or student. Needless to say, there are just about enough to accommodate the first two groups (who do not pay for the service), but if you happen to be a commuting student, plan on getting to school early if you expect to find a space in any of the lots.

Getting a space is second only to not getting a parking space in degrees of undesirability. For admittance, you must hand over a .75 parking ticket which you must purchase at the University Bookstore. Since cars are "stack parked" you must leave your key, allowing several frustrated Indianapolis drivers to manhandle your auto while you are away. And if your car happens to be stacked way in, it could take you some time to have it extricated. If you have arrived at the lot before 2 p.m. and stay until 5:30, you have to fork over another .75 ticket on your way out, adding another \$1.50 per day to what GW is already costing you.

Should you wish to try your luck with illegal parking on the street, it is possible. But it has also been suggested: (1) that the Metropolitan Police Department uses GW as a training area for new officers, and (2) that the University gets a kickback on every \$5 parking ticket issued on campus. Both are just rumors, but both indicate the struggle that parking can be.

Out-of-state licenses have a better chance of avoiding payment of tickets than D.C. residents, but it is far from unheard of to see New York vehicles, for example, towed

away and impounded, particularly if they seem to be student-owned.

Bus service in Washington is far from spectacular. Though there are bus stops just about everywhere you look, it is still strangely difficult to get anywhere by bus. D.C. Transit, a privately owned utility headed by capitalist O. Roy Chalk, is more interested in its own financial aggrandizement than in meaningful service to the citizenry, a large percentage of whom depend on the bus line. Should you elect to take a bus, vague information can be had by calling 832-4300.

Taxi service is somewhat better, though you must be willing to assume the added cost. As in any other city, you will always be able to find a cab, except when you want one. The two largest companies are Yellow and Diamond. Also, you might find it a bit difficult trying to compute how much the ride is going to cost, since

D.C. cabs operate on the zone system rather than by meters.

So in getting to and from campus and surrounding areas, your best bet is actually by bicycle or motorcycle. Bikes can be purchased inexpensively throughout the city, and may be parked conveniently and for free around campus. Motorcycles (for which a special operator's license is required) can be parked almost as conveniently and for a small, one-time service charge.

Many students have organized car pools, which are good solutions to the commuting problem if class schedules of members can be synchronized. There is a "travel board" in the ground floor lobby of the Center, across from the Information Desk, at which persons interested in local or out-of-town rides may leave their names and phone numbers. With as many students as there are at GW, it is often possible to find someone with similar travel plans to yours.



photo by RESNIKOFF

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OR BELLS, A GROOVY  
ORIZED WITH SOMETHING  
SHOP, AND THEN, BABY,  
MAKING IT!



Columbia  
Laurel  
Alexandria

Tysons Corner  
Wheaton  
Harrisburg



# GW Social Life (from page 1)

breaking up this type of arrangement is that they were being taken advantage of; not so much sexually as in housework, cleaning, shopping, etc.

GW is large enough, and cosmopolitan enough, so that you can find pretty much any sort of social outlet you happen to be looking for, however formal or informal. It is sometimes difficult to meet people in class, but the study lounges, the Center cafeteria, and 21st Street in warm weather are all good places to meet people. Also, if you happen to be a girl, you should have no trouble meeting people in the Thurston lobby, though most girls prefer more refined methods.

Most formal social activity, such as dating, takes place outside the campus. There are many movies and theatrical events throughout the city and there is always something to do in Georgetown at night. Most parties take place in the fall and

early winter, for some reason, and they are usually very informal, so if you happen to know someone who is giving one, stop by.

One of the best ways to meet people on an informal basis, while still getting to know them fairly well, is to participate to some degree in one or more activities. Student organizations at GW, from THE HATCHET to the Program Board, to Young Democrats have often been criticized for being too socially-oriented. The charge is only partially true, but most organizations here are small, friendly, and in the course of the year become closely-knit. It is possible to construct one's entire social life around one of these organizations.

Most religions are represented at GW by semi-social groups, such as the Catholic Newman Society and the Jewish Hillel. Each group presents regular programs and gatherings for its members and anyone else who

cares to come. Once there, you will not be proselytized to join.

Happily, many GW faculty members are far from unapproachable, and it is often enjoyable to meet with them on an informal basis. Several, particularly those in the Political Science Department, are excellent tennis players.

If you are living in a dorm, social activity should present no

problem. There will always be people around doing just about anything you can imagine, and a few things you might at first find it difficult to imagine, but it is not difficult to become a part of any of it. If you are living at home, or off campus, you may feel somewhat removed from what is going on, and it is therefore more important to become involved in an activity

on campus or to try to make friends with a few dorm residents.

But socializing in whatever form depends primarily upon the individual. Just assert yourself. You can always find someone who likes you. Hopefully, you will like them as well.

## Shopping (from page 3)

two stores are fairly similar in merchandize and pricing. Sears, which does not carry as many clothes as either Woodward and Lothrop or Hecht, has much more in the way of furnishing, gadgets, and all those things which you know you need but cannot quite describe to a salesman. Sears is straight up Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle Street, to which there are direct buses.

The high class department stores are all concentrated up town, where the rich people are reputed to live, in the vicinity of Wisconsin and Western Aves. A more suburban-oriented Woodward and Lothrop branch looks across the street to Lord and Taylor, and a block down Wisconsin is Saks, surrounded by the only parking lot in the city which is not only adequate but largely wasted.

These stores may provide

good quality at moderate prices from time to time, but the most frequent outfitter of GW students remains Sunny's Surplus, at 3342 M Street in Georgetown and 14th and H Streets downtown. Not only are their shirts, pants, boots, shoes, jackets, etc. the cheapest, they also wear the longest and are the most in style on the majority of college campuses. If you can't find it at Sunny's, you probably don't really need it.

SHURE

RABCO

ADVENT

REVOX

KLH

KENWOOD

PE

## "What should I spend on a music system?"

At Audio Specialists we sell and service a variety of carefully chosen stereo music systems, ranging in price from about \$200 to several thousand dollars. If you come in and specify the price range that you are interested in, we'll tell you what we recommend, and why we recommend it as the best choice for your amount of money.

But what happens if you come in and ask us: "What should I spend for a stereo system?" If you don't give a salesman a price range to work with, he usually finds it difficult to give you an answer, because he's afraid he won't succeed in parting you from a large amount of money. You, on the other hand, want to spend the minimum amount for a system that will satisfy you. If you don't know what the amount is, between you and the salesman starts one of those time-consuming "games people play." This particular game is complicated by the large variety of stereo components available, and all the conflicting advertising claims made for this equipment.

We at Audio Specialists think that the question "What should I spend?" deserves a straight answer. Without knowing anything about you, we're willing to risk such an answer: You probably should spend \$599. Why are we so sure?

The system we have for \$599 is not just a good value (although we do think it's actually the best value now available in hi-fi equipment), nor is it just a question of it sounding "good for the money." Our \$599 Advent/Sony/PE system is unique among all other systems that can be put together: it is a stereo radio/phonograph system that is nothing less than the right, completely satisfying choice for most people with a demanding interest in music and sound, at a price far lower than such a system would have cost just a few years ago.

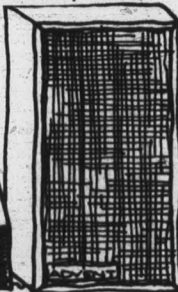
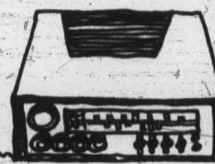
Obviously a statement as grand as the one we've

just made is subject to all kinds of qualifications. But we'll stick our necks out on this stereo system because fewer "ifs," "ands" or "buts" apply to it than to any other system we sell. Our \$599 Advent/Sony/PE system does the following:

1. It reproduces the entire frequency range of all music, at levels which will comfortably fill the average-to-large listening room.
2. It sounds convincing not only on the best recordings, but on the great majority of recordings and broadcasts of all kinds.
3. It has enough controls and features to satisfy the needs of most music lovers, without the expense of unnecessary frills.



"probably \$599"



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